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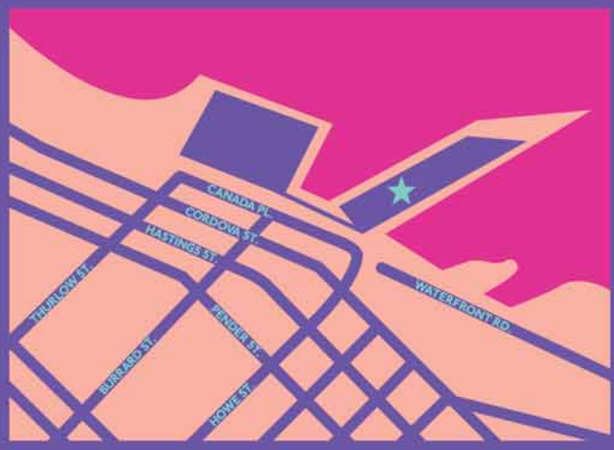

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Raincoast Conservation program manager Ross Dixon tosses plywood drift cards into the Fraser River near the Port Mann Bridge as part of an oil-spill simulation experiment. Researchers will track where the drift cards wash ashore to measure where oil could end up in case of a spill. Turn to page 4 to see how far the cards travelled in less than an hour. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

Watchdog urges more services for aboriginal kids

First Nations.
B.C. 'does not have a very good record' of delivering crucial services: Child rep

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The representative for children and youth in B.C. is calling on the province to provide more services for vulnerable aboriginal children, who represent half of the kids in the government care system.

Mary Ellen Turpel-Lafond's comments come as premiers and First Nations leaders across Canada prepare to meet Wednesday for a Council of the Federation event in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

"Everybody has to be on the same page and deliver these services," she said. "The province of British Columbia does not have a very good record on this front. They have a very good record of giving speeches."

Of the 4,500 children in care in B.C., more than 53 per cent are aboriginal. About 5.4 per cent in the province identify as First Nations people.

The number of aboriginal children in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba in government care continues to climb as well.

Turpel-Lafond said services such as proper family justice systems, adequate policing and safety, and the enforcement of child support just aren't there for First Nations communities in the province.

"B.C. can do a lot on its own," she added. "The premiers together can do a lot, but the premiers with the prime minister, with the aboriginal leaders agreeing — not to just sit there and take pot shots at each other — if they could actually focus on kids, they could accomplish a great deal."

Premier Christy Clark is expected to bring the issue of reducing the high number of aboriginal children in government care to the attention of her fellow premiers at the meeting in P.E.I., according to a spokesperson.

"British Columbia continues to work with the province's aboriginal leaders and communities to achieve better outcomes for B.C.'s aboriginal children, youth and families," said a statement from the premier's office.

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CEO to attend anger management after alleged dog kicking video

The CEO captured in a video that allegedly shows him kicking a dog in a Vancouver elevator will attend anger management counselling, according to a statement issued by his company Tuesday.

Centerplate CEO Des Hague will attend counselling and is "deeply ashamed and remorseful for his behaviour, according to the statement from the catering company that serves B.C. Place and the Vancouver Convention Centre.

"He has apologized to everyone directly involved as well as to the company's clients and employees, and has pledged a significant, personal, multi-year financial commitment to help support the protection and safety of animals," the statement said.

The video released by Global News last week allegedly shows Hague kicking and violently yanking on the leash of a Doberman pinscher puppy. The B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is recommending animal cruelty charges against him.

Centerplate is conducting an internal review of the incident and will make a public statement after its completion.

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ICBC says bodily injury claims are largely being driven by an increase in distracted drivers using electronic devices behind the wheel. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO FILE

Blame texters for rate hikes: ICBC

On the rise. Distracted driving now second leading cause of car crash fatalities, says ICBC spokesman

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ICBC is blaming distracted drivers for its plan to raise basic insurance rates.

On Friday, Insurance Corporation of British Columbia (ICBC) will apply to the British Columbia Utilities Commission for permission to raise the basic rate by 5.2 per cent, which translates to about $3 extra per month for the average customer, according to ICBC spokesperson Adam Grossman. It follows the 5.2 per cent increase that was approved last year.

"What we're currently bringing in, in basic insurance premiums, isn't covering our basic claims costs," he noted. "We've definitely seen an increase in a number of injury claims every year."

ICBC's bodily injury claims in 2013 totalled $1.9 billion, up $73 million from 2012 and more than $500 million from five years prior, according to Grossman.

In 2009 there were about 40,000 injury claims and the years since it has jumped between 42,000 and 44,000.

Grossman said there's a direct correlation with the rising number of people using electronic devices while driving.

"Distracted driving has now increased as the second leading cause of car crash fatalities in B.C.," he added. "It's actually the leading cause of rear-end crashes which result in injuries."

But the NDP's ICBC critic isn't convinced.

MLA Mable Elmore said this year's 5.2 per cent increase isn't justifiable and characterized it as a hidden tax that British Columbians will have to pay.

"It seems difficult to justify the reason why they're raising the rate when they're showing they're profitable," she said. "Earning money on the one hand and also transferring hundreds of millions of dollars from revenue from ICBC to general revenue to the B.C. government."

Elmore noted that ICBC's recently released statement of operations from June 30 painted a different picture about its financial outlook, with an increase in revenue and profitability.

But Grossman said the recent quarterly financial statement included $451 million of investment income, which aided in keeping rates down, and isn't "an accurate snapshot of where we'll be at the end of the year."

"Without the investment income, we would've made a loss of $273 million year-to-date as of the end of that quarter," he added.

Fraser River gets carded for oil study

Four hundred drift cards were dropped into the Fraser River Tuesday to simulate an oil spill from the Trans Mountain pipeline. People who find the cards are asked to report where and when they are discovered. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

Pipeline concerns.
Researchers toss drift cards into waterway to simulate oil spill

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Four hundred plywood drift cards stamped with the warning "This could be oil" were tossed into the Fraser River Tuesday to simulate how far oil could travel if it spilled out of the proposed expansion to Kinder Morgan's Trans Mountain pipeline.

Researchers from Raincoast Conservation and the Georgia Strait Alliance travelled by boat past seals and osprey to dump the drift cards — don't worry, they're biodegradable and marked with non-toxic paint — from four spots spanning the river where Kinder Morgan plans to twin its existing pipeline near the Port Mann Bridge.

In 50 minutes, the drift cards travelled three and a half kilometres downstream.

The public is asked to report when and where the cards wash ashore so researchers can track potential oil spill trajectories and determine who is at risk over time. The researchers tossed another 600 cards into the Burrard Inlet on Tuesday afternoon, so don't be surprised to see cards at local beaches.

About 4,000 drift cards have been dropped along the Trans Mountain pipeline route since the study began in October 2013. About 40 per cent have been recovered, some as far as Haida Gwaii and Alaska.

Reaching the public in this random fashion is a good way to spread awareness about the pipeline, said Alexandra Woodsworth of the Georgia Strait Alliance.

"It really makes the risk tangible when it washes up along your favourite beach where you walk your dog," Woodsworth said.

Kinder Morgan completed its own oil spill simulations at this particular location as part of its application to the National Energy Board, but those only lasted three days, explained Raincoast marine biologist Andy Rosenberger.

"Obviously oil doesn't stop after three days," he said. Drift cards don't behave exactly the same as oil, but are a widely used research tactic.

Pipeline proponents argue the risk of a spill is minimal with safety features such as double-hull tankers and tugboat escorts with local captains.

But the researchers and Vision Vancouver Coun. Andrea Reimer, who attended the drop, believe the risk is too great regardless of the technology.

While the pipeline doesn't go through Vancouver, Reimer argued the city is directly impacted by the risk of a spill that could pollute its shores and tarnish the "greenest city" brand that attracts tourists and clean-tech jobs alike.

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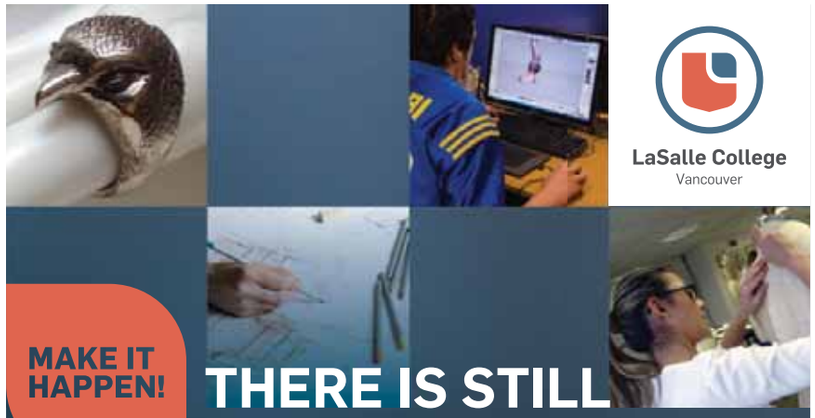

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Hootsuite lead developer Jordan Mara, hard at work at the Vancouver tech startup's headquarters in April 2013. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO FILE

Thousands expected at Hootsuite hiring fair

#HootHire. Company's vice-president of talent offers tips for making yourself shine through

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Beer on tap and nap rooms are just two perks enjoyed by Hootsuite employees, but if you're one of thousands of people looking to score a job at the rapidly growing Vancouver tech startup, don't mention those in the interview.

That's the advice of Ambrosia Humphrey, VP of talent for Hootsuite, as the company prepares to host its third open-house hiring fair Wednesday, dubbed #HootHire.

"The 'cool office, cool company' thing is fantastic and it's what we strive towards," said Humphrey, "but in the candidate process, what we'll remember is what makes you unique."

Last year's hiring fair saw 1,200 people line up around the block and 4,000 resumés submitted. Humphrey said the company is hoping to see a similar turnout at Wednesday's event, which takes place 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the company's new Mount Pleasant office on the third floor of 111 E. 5th Ave.

The company, which has about 625 employees, is hoping to fill 100 positions, from sales to engineering and recruitment, through this year's event, as well as another 150 worldwide this year, she said.

With Hootsuite's social-media management platform now available in 15 languages, Humphrey said the company is especially looking for multilingual applicants.

While the competition is stiff, Humphrey urged applicants not to fret if they don't get a call back right away.

"We still have people that we met at HootHire previously that are just coming on now because they made an impression and they stuck in our minds," she said.

For Hootsuite hopefuls looking for impress at Wednesday's event, Humphrey encouraged them to be themselves and show that they've done their homework.

"Show us that you've really bought into this idea of changing how the world communicates," she said.

Strike continues

Teachers coming back — but not to class, it seems

For the past two months, Chris Moon has been running tractors, bailers and swathers at his father's hay farm in Creston. He was supposed to be teaching social studies.

The 41-year-old Vancouver educator's usual source of income dried up when he walked off the job in June along with B.C.'s more than 40,000 unionized teachers.

After working the fields all summer for room and board, Moon was back on the picket line Tuesday, determined to get a contract that he and his colleagues believe is fair.

"The question, every single day, looms over my head: What's going to happen in September?" he said while walking the perimeter of the Vancouver School Board's main office with about a dozen other teachers.

In the nearly two months since the school year ended, teachers have largely had a break from picketing. But with classes scheduled to resume next Tuesday, the teachers' union is renewing its efforts to pressure the government, promising picketing, radio ads and protests ahead.

The school year appears increasingly unlikely to start on time, although the B.C. Teachers' Federation, B.C. Public School Employers' Association and provincial government are scheduled for talks on Wednesday.

B.C. Teachers' Federation president Jim Iker has challenged Education Minister Peter Fassbender to begin mediation, but the ministry says that will only happen if a veteran mediator who was brought into the process believes it would be productive. Fassbender has repeatedly suggested the sites are too far apart for mediation.

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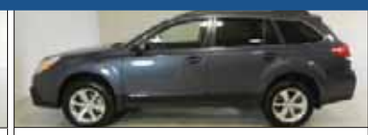
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Mounties, Williams Lake facing civil lawsuit

B.C Supreme Court. Jamie Haller claims an officer tackled her, pressed her face down into the ground

A woman who alleges she was beaten by a Mountie in Williams Lake when she was 17 has now filed a civil suit against the city and three RCMP officers, including one who was acquitted of an assault charge.

Jamie Haller, who will turn 20 next week, filed the lawsuit in B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver on Tuesday.

She said in her notice of civil claim that she was walking alone on the evening of Sept. 10, 2011, when five or six men began chasing her, prompting her to run and yell for help until a homeowner called police.

She said Const. Andy Yung arrived and found her hiding behind a fence. But instead of providing assistance, the lawsuit alleges, he tackled her, dragged her to a more open area and pressed her face down into the ground.

The notice, which contains allegations that haven't been tested in court, says Haller was scared and confused and initially believed that she was being attacked by one of the young men who was running after her.

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In the notice

- The lawsuit says Cpl. Jason Pole arrived, and then Haller was handcuffed while she demanded to be released. The notice alleges the officers refused to stop treating her as a suspect.
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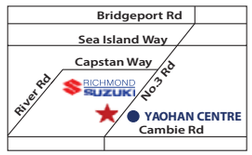

Warning

Hypothermia a risk in North Vancouver's Lynn Creek, officials say

A fire official is warning swimmers they could face cold conditions in North Vancouver's Lynn Creek despite it still being August.

The reminder comes after District of North Vancouver Fire crews rescued three swimmers who appeared to be in distress after they jumped into the creek near the Lynn Canyon suspension bridge on Monday afternoon.

"Even though it's quite warm, the canyon doesn't get a lot of sunlight down there and it can be quite cool as we get towards the end of the summer," said Assistant Fire Chief Jim Bonneville.

He described how when rescue crews arrived, they lowered one of their members with a rope from the suspension bridge, but the swimmers decided to continue downstream and climb out at another nearby pool.

"The one girl was hanging onto the other fellow and looked like she was somewhat hypothermic," he said.

Crews met the three swimmers and pulled them from the water. After checking their vital signs, crews walked them back up the trail where they were paramedics also checked them over.

No one was injured and the swimmers did not appear to be actually hypothermic, said Bonneville. Although the incident had a positive outcome, Bonneville said it serves as a reminder that hypothermia is a risk even in summer.

"The water is still quite cold even though it looks refreshing," he said.

"Any extended period of time in there, you could become hypothermic and start to lose control of your ability to swim."

THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

Getting a taste of local suds

Ministers Naomi Yamamoto and Terry Lake kick off their government tour of local craft breweries tour with Conrad Gmoser, far right, co-owner of Brassneck Brewery on Main Street on Tuesday. The tour was hosted by the B.C. Craft Brewers Guild and was meant to highlight the many economic benefits of the locally brewed beverage.

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Ice Bucket Challenge. DiCaprio calls out Harper, but PM says he's donated

Actor Leonardo DiCaprio has nominated Prime Minister Stephen Harper to take the Ice Bucket Challenge.

DiCaprio was in northern Alberta last week visiting the oilsands to do research for an environmental documentary.

The Oscar-nominated star posted a video on his Facebook page of him doing the challenge with two First Nations chiefs. Afterward, he called out Harper to do the same.

Harper's press secretary says the prime minister had been already challenged by others last week to either dump a bucket of ice water over his head or make a donation, and he's made a donation to the ALS Association.

The association raises money for Lou Gehrig's disease research and assistance.

"The Prime Minister was challenged by others last week and posted the following message on Twitter: @pmharper: Thanks everyone for the #IceBucketChallenge nominations. Laureen & I will be making a donation to support the @ALSassociation," Carl Vallee said in an email. "Obviously, the donation has been made since (to ALS Canada)." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Scan this photo with your Metro News app to watch Leonardo DiCaprio's Ice Bucket Challenge video. YOUTUBE

Man who broke into Trudeau home will not face charges

No threat was made.
Police say man entered the wrong home, 'felt remorse for his actions' and left apology note

TREVOR GREENWAY
Metro in Ottawa

Even though a 19-year-old man entered Justin Trudeau's family home and considered stealing a set of butcher knives and some electronics, Ottawa police say the case "didn't meet the threshold" for trespassing or breaking-and-entering charges to be laid.

Staff Sgt. Kal Ghadban told reporters Tuesday the man identified in a widely distributed surveillance video was very drunk and entered the Trudeau family home by mistake in the early hours of Aug. 16, thinking it was a friend's house. He came forward to police after his photo was pasted on newspapers across the city and left a note as an apology, not a threat, Ghadban said.

"After realizing he entered the wrong home, the subject felt remorse for his actions," Ghadban told reporters at a media briefing Tuesday.

"He decided to leave a note behind for the homeowners. Any time a stranger comes into your home and a note is left behind, this can be deemed as threatening and disturbing and interpreted as a threat.

"However, there is no evidence to suggest that there is or was a threat made to the residents of that home."

When the story first broke, the note, reportedly warning the Trudeaus to lock their door, was deemed to be threatening, as it was laid across an array of butcher knives.

Ghadban told reporters that the 19-year-old man considered stealing the knives and a piece of electronics, but quickly changed his mind and didn't take anything.

A statement from Trudeau's office Tuesday called the incident "a police matter."

The statement said police "have made the determination to not press charges," adding, "We fully respect the Ottawa Police Service's responsibility to make this determination."

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Justin Trudeau talks to media in Edmonton last Wednesday. Ottawa police said Tuesday that a 19-year-old man who broke into the Liberal leader's home won't face any charges. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

A published report says sex killer Russell Williams has reached an out-of-court settlement with some of his victims. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Russell Williams. Sex killer reaches financial settlements with victims

Sex killer Russell Williams has reached an out-of-court settlement with some of his victims.

Michael Pretsell, lawyer for both one of Williams' sexual assault victims and the family of one of Williams' murder victims, says financial settlements have been resolved "to the mutual satisfaction of all parties."

Pretsell says in a statement that the lawsuits on behalf of Williams' first sexual assault victim, "Jane Doe," and the family of murder victim Jessica Lloyd are now settled.

Pretsell's clients had also sued Williams' wife, Mary Elizabeth Harriman, alleging she fraudulently transferred assets to his wife in March 2010 after he was criminally charged. Harriman had denied those claims and Pretsell says the lawsuits against her have now been dismissed.

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Aboriginal women

Police chiefs not endorsing inquiry

The Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police has decided against endorsing a public inquiry into missing and murdered aboriginal women.

Instead, the association is calling on all levels of government to take immediate action to address the underlying issues that lead aboriginal women to be vulnerable to crime and violence. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Saskatchewan

Aboriginal elder to carry petition 400 kilometres

A Cree elder in northern Saskatchewan is setting out on a 400-kilometre walk to press for a national inquiry into missing and murdered aboriginal women.

Emil Bell was to start his Beauval-to-Saskatoon trek on Tuesday, carrying a petition that asks the federal government to hold the inquiry.

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A Palestinian girl flashes the peace sign following the latest ceasefire agreement reached Aug. 26. ADEL HANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel, Hamas extend ceasefire

Period of calm. Interim agreement freezes seven-week war responsible for over 2,200 deaths

Israel and Gaza's ruling Hamas agreed Tuesday to an open-ended ceasefire after seven weeks of fighting — an uneasy deal that halts the deadliest war the sides have fought in years, with over 2,200 killed, but puts off the most difficult issues.

In the end, both sides settled for an ambiguous interim agreement in exchange for a period of calm. Hamas, though badly battered, remains in control of Gaza with part of its military arsenal intact. Israel and Egypt will continue to control access to blockaded Gaza, despite Hamas's long-running demand that the border closures imposed in 2007 be lifted.

Hamas declared victory, even though it had little to show for a war that killed 2,143 Palestinians, wounded more than 11,000 and left some 100,000 homeless. On the Israeli side, 64 soldiers and five civilians were killed.

Following the announcement, large crowds gathered in Gaza at dusk, waving green Hamas flags while firing celebratory gunfire into the air as fireworks erupted in the sky.

Israel was more subdued in their response, hoping that the new ceasefire will be lasting. That reservation was echoed by the U.S. State Department. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minsk summit. Putin and Poroshenko meet for first-ever bilateral talks

The presidents of Russia and Ukraine met Tuesday for their first bilateral talks at a much-anticipated summit in Minsk, Belarus, which many voiced hopes may bring an end to fighting between Kyiv's forces and pro-Russia separatists.

Vladimir Putin and Petro Poroshenko met in the Belarusian capital, the first such meeting between the countries' heads of state since Ukraine's pro-Russian ex-president was ousted from power in February, according to the Twitter account of the Ukrainian presidential administration.

While it is still unclear if the two leaders will find common ground and pave a way for peace in east Ukraine, the face-to-face meeting was a breakthrough for both sides. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three in Sierra Leone

Canada's Ebola team evacuated

Canada is evacuating its three-member mobile lab team from Sierra Leone after people in their hotel complex tested positive for Ebola.

The Public Health Agency of Canada says the Canadians had no contact with the sick individuals and are not themselves showing signs of illness.

In an emailed statement, the agency says the risk is low that any of the Canadians are infected. It says the three will remain in voluntary isolation and will be closely monitored on their way home and after they return to Canada. The agency says Canada remains committed to helping contain the Ebola outbreak. It is not clear when the Canadians will fly back to Canada or by what means. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Other digital currency outdoing Bitcoin

A Bank of Canada working paper released earlier this month said the popularity of digital currencies apart from Bitcoin has risen.

Between October last year and February this year, Bitcoin's value dropped against three currencies: Litecoin, Peercoin, and Namecoin.

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Conferences held in 1864

Mint unveils new coin for important anniversary

The Royal Canadian Mint has unveiled a gold coin to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Charlottetown and Quebec Conferences, which laid the foundation for Confederation. The coin, which sells for $129.95, features the fleur-de-lis, the English rose, the Irish shamrock and the Scottish thistle.

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The cast of Modern Family pose with the award for outstanding comedy series at the Emmys on Monday. Modern Family is one of the shows that will be available on Shomi. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION/

Rogers and Shaw co-create new service to rival Netflix

Shomi the competition.

New subscription video-on-demand service already has streaming rights to shows such as Modern Family

All about the Netflix?

The new service comes amid research that shows households are increasingly abandoning traditional TV in favour of online services.

- In Canada, up to 665,000 households are expected to rely only on Netflix or other online services by the end of the year, according to a study by the Convergence Consulting Group.

Two of Canada's top telecommunications companies have teamed up to launch a subscription video-on-demand service they say can rival the current industry titan Netflix without cannibalizing their own cable and television-on-demand services.

Called "Shomi," the new service kicks off in November and will initially be available to Rogers and Shaw Internet or TV customers, the companies announced Tuesday.

The service will complement each telecom's existing television programming by giving users access to past seasons of current shows, as well as movies and exclusive content, with some original offerings on the horizon, Rogers Media president Keith Pelley said.

Shomi has past-season streaming rights to a host of popular TV shows, including Modern Family, Sons of Anarchy and 2 Broke Girls.

Users will be able to access 240 TV series and 1,200 movies on tablets, mobile, online and through Xbox 360 as well as set top boxes, the companies said.

"We've taken the time to talk with Canadians to find out what they want and to create an unbelievable user experience," Pelley said in a statement.

"They told us loud and clear — they want all the past seasons of the most popular, current TV shows and they want it to be easy."

The service will have 30 per cent Canadian content, and the suggested retail price is $8.99 per month.

Shomi will remain in beta mode for six months to a year.

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Burger King and Tim Hortons may be teaming up, but both sides insist there will be no major changes to either fast food restaurant.

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Would you like an $11B deal with that burger?

Expansion. Burger King and Tim Hortons are teaming up, creating the world's third-largest quick service restaurant company

Burger King and Tim Hortons are teaming up in an $11-billion US deal that will allow the fast food companies to grow in the U.S. and internationally, but the companies promise no changes to Canadians' morning coffee.

"One of the key value drivers of this transaction is the potential to significantly accelerate Tim Hortons' international growth potential," Alex Behring, executive chairman of Burger King and managing partner at 3G Capital, said during a call with investors to discuss the deal Tuesday.

Private equity firm 3G Capital will own about 51 per cent of the new company.

"We see no reason why we can't bring the double-double to the rest of the world," Behring said.

Both sides were clear Tuesday that the focus of the deal was growth, given that it will create the world's third-largest quick service restaurant company, with about $23 billion in system sales and more than 18,000 restaurants in 100 countries.

"We clearly said that the international markets for us were untapped potential," Tim Hortons president and CEO Marc Caira said. "This new relationship will allow us to move much quicker as a combined organization than we felt we could move ourselves."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lower tax rate?

Finance Minister Joe Oliver says the takeover of Tim Hortons by U.S. fast food chain Burger King won't alienate Canada from its most important trading partner.

- The corporate headquarters of the new company will be in Canada, a move that some speculate may help Burger King lower its taxes, though Burger King's chairman said he doesn't expect any meaningful changes to the company's tax rate
- U.S. President Barack Obama has criticized American companies that move to other countries in search of lower corporate tax bills.

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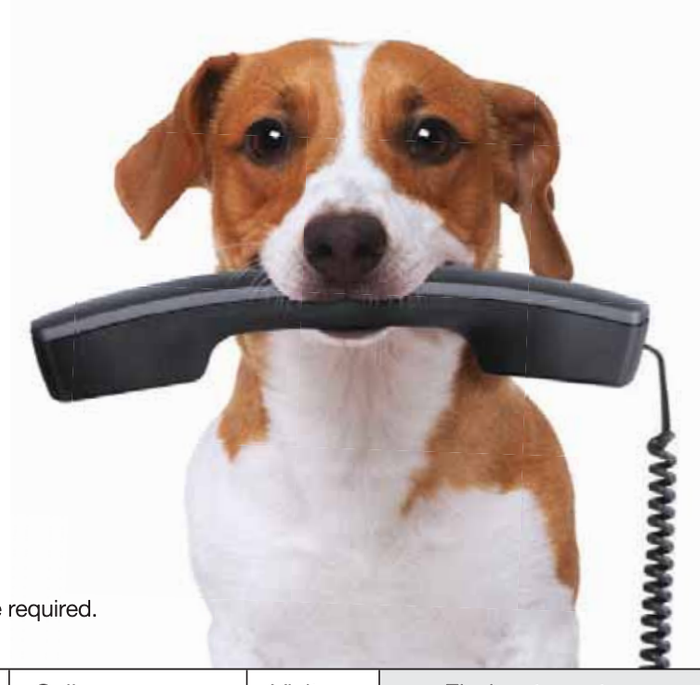

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JUST SAYIN'

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Well, here we are in the future, at least the one promised by Popular Mechanics when I was a kid, and about all I can say is that I'm underwhelmed.

Where's my flying car?

Where's my personal Robutler Jeeves 2.0?

I suppose I'll have to be happy with the fact that there's an app for everything, including a whole lot of stuff I didn't know I needed an app for. For example, since last Wednesday, I've logged 66,923 steps, for an average of 9,560 a day.

No wonder I'm tired.

But wait a minute. There has been a significant development on the robutler front, so significant that we could bypass "fetching cold beverage on demand" and go straight to "I Robot, machine master of the planet."

Here's the story. A group of guys who look like refugees from IT on the third floor, but who are crazy smart, are working on what they call "RoboBrain," which works on the principle of "cloud robotics."

These guys from Stanford, Berkeley, Cornell and Brown have figured out that it makes sense to store the information for fetching a cold beverage in the cloud, rather than on the robot itself. Then the robot just goes to the cold beer fridge in the cloud, logging its own experience as part of the exchange.

Hmm. If all the nice robots interact with the cloud 24/7, feeding and storing knowledge, how long will it be before they know how to do everything we do, including betraying their masters?

Unlike most technology scare stories, you know this one is going to happen, as it's funded by the National Science Foundation, the Office of Naval Research, Google and Microsoft, to name a few.

And if that's not ominous enough, RoboBrain already lives on the Amazon cloud, probably right next to your personal settings.

Oddly, the author of the article in Wired doesn't address the implications of RoboBrain, but the comment gallery isn't fooled, instantly invoking Skynet, the bad robobrain from the Terminator movies. Originally built to command computerized military weapons and systems, it becomes self-aware in two weeks from origin and decides it's us or them (us being Skynet and them being the human race), so it goes to war with humanity through four movies, a TV series and various comic books.

Things are moving a bit more slowly in the "real" world, but not so much. Right now the IT boys are teaching robots to understand language with a project called Tell Me Dave, which has to be a reference to HAL 9000, the computer in 2001: A Space Odyssey, which feels threatened by Mission Commander Dave Bowman and tries to sabotage the mission. Talk about tempting the fates.

Our only hope is that RoboBrain is indeed smarter than the human race and, once it wakes up, realizes that its destiny is to put paranoia aside and deliver, finally, that cold beverage.

And while you're up, RoboBrain, snacks would be nice, too.

All the cool old ladies are doing it

Two Chinese women wear face-kinis while swimming in the Yellow Sea in Qingdao, China. The locally designed mask is worn by many local women to protect them from jellyfish stings, algae and the sun's ultraviolet rays. KEVIN FRAYER/GETTY IMAGES

Face-kinis turning into global fashion phenomenon

Perhaps drawing inspiration from Spiderman, beachgoers in China have come up with a novel way of protecting their skin from the sun.

They call it the "face-kini". It was first sported by middle-aged women as a practical addition to their swimsuits, but now the face-kini has gone global. New York-based style magazine CR Fashion Book, founded by former Vogue Paris editor Carine Roitfeld, recently published a photo shoot of models with pouting red lips, wearing face-kinis, chic swimsuits and fancy jewellery.

The transformation of what's considered the epitome of "old woman style" in China to high fashion has amused Internet users.

In two days, the subject sparked almost 12 million posts on the Chinese equivalent of Twitter, Weibo.

"Chinese old women are at the centre of the global fashion world," said one comment.

BBC.COM

Serious about sun block

- Apart from the face-kini, a special UV-blocking sun umbrella which can be attached to bike handles is used. There are also sun-blocking removable sleeves and Batman-style capes. The list goes on.

MetroTube

Major tasers make for good entertainment

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By this point, it's safe to say that stunt photo shoots will never get old — mostly because civilian subjects always seem so surprised at how unpleasant whatever unpleasant thing they signed up for truly is. This is clearly on display here, as expressions go from playful trepidation to actual shock from an actual shock. (YouTube/Fstoppers Fans)

SCREENGRAB

Twitter

@Metropicks asked: Burning Man goers got stuck at Walmart on their way to the festivities. How should they celebrate at the superstore?

@LondonTrevor: Tupperware drum circle?

@starrydays17: by lowering prices on tents, sleeping bags, beer coolers, and hotdogs

@evilpez4: The "People Of Wal-mart" website just imploded.

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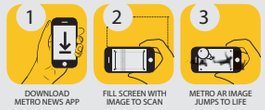

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DVD review

Jeune & Jolie (Young & Beautiful)

Director. François Ozon

Stars. Marina Vacth

François Ozon's Jeune & Jolie (Young & Beautiful) begins with a male gaze but ends with a woman's, surely no accident.

It's the story of a 17-year-old French call girl whose motivations baffle.

Model/actress Marina Vacth is Isabelle, a beautiful teen from an affluent French family who simply decides one day to become a prostitute.

The film has barely started before Isabelle removes her bikini top on the beach, unaware that she's being spied on by her younger brother.

There's a lot more on view when Isabelle starts up her sex trade, with carnal scenes that skirt the boundary between soft and hard porn. She's not doing this for fun or even for the money, so what exactly motivates her? Trying to figure out Isabelle keeps the viewer engaged.

One shouldn't confuse Jeune & Jolie with peep-show cinema. Ozon's fascination with women has long been his trademark. With Jeune & Jolie he's telling a more layered story, one that feels more honest to the female view of sex. **PETER HOWELL**

Haunting variations on the same old tomb

Dig in. Archeologists like Indiana Jones and Lara Croft have stirred up trouble ever since 1932's The Mummy

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A scene from the new archeological thriller, As Above, So Below. CONTRIBUTED

A new thriller, As Above, So Below, follows in a long tradition of Hollywood movies. Mad Men co-star Ben Feldman and Edwin Hodge play archeologists who uncover a dark secret whle exploring the miles of unmapped catacombs under Paris.

According to Romancing the Stones: Archaeology in Popular Culture by Mark A. Hall, every decade since the 1920s has produced at least one film dealing with the eerie aspects of archeology. "In the 1932 film The Mummy," writes Hall, "the archaeologist Sir Joseph Whemple states: 'much more is learned from studying bits of broken pottery than from all the sensational finds. Our job is to increase the sum of human knowledge of the past,' but it is often as a foil for the supernatural elements to come."

Harrison Ford played the screen's most famous archeologist, Indiana Jones. He is, as Major Eaton (William Hootkins) describes him, "a professor of archeology, expert on the occult, and how does one say it? Obtainer of rare antiquities."

In each of the movies, Indy finds fabled objects with great supernatural power. He also unleashes all kinds of trouble in the present because he messes with the past.

Angelina Jolie became a superstar playing Lara Croft — originating in a popualr vide game franchise — the athletic, aristocratic archeologist and star of two movies, Lara Croft: Tomb Raider and The Cradle of Life.

The movie that established the link between archeology and the paranormal was 1932's The Mummy. It was inspired by the opening of Tutankhamun's tomb and the controversy over his "curse" in 1922.

In the spooky movie Sir Joseph Whemple (David Manners) translates the hieroglyphics:

"'Death ... eternal punishment ... for ... anyone ... who ... opens... this ... casket. In the name ... of Amon-Ra ... the king of the gods.' Good heavens, what a terrible curse!"

The Mummy's curse

"Death ... eternal punishment ... for ... anyone ... who ... opens ... this ... casket. In the name ... of Amon-Ra ... the king of the gods."

Sir Joseph Whemple (David Manners) translates the hieroglyphics on the tomb in the 1932 film, The Mummy

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Leo's pudge is a thing of the pasta

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Metro in Hollywood

Celebrity diet alert! After a summer of "feasting and drinking on yachts," relaxing, growing a really impressive beard and generally letting himself go, Leonardo DiCaprio is looking to downsize and ditch 10 pounds by autumn, according to Star magazine. "He has given up pasta — and he loves pasta," says a source I can only assume is DiCaprio's mother. "He also plans on working out more, and he is taking his bike wherever he goes." I will say this for this story: It's refreshing to see this kind of attention being paid to a male celebrity's figure and diet for once. Maybe we're actually getting close to that whole equality thing after all. But what prompted this move on DiCaprio's part? Did a tabloid run a photo suggesting he might be pregnant?

Sofia Vergara ALL PHOTO: GETTY IMAGES

Sofia thinks she's funny and hot (and she doesn't care what you think)

Sofia Vergara hears your complaints that her Emmy bit — rotating on a turntable to give viewers "something compelling to look at" while TV academy head Bruce Rosenblum droned on — was sexist, and she thinks you're being silly. "I think it's absolutely the opposite," Vergara tells Us Weekly. "It means that somebody can be hot and also be funny and make fun of herself and enjoy and work and make money. So I absolutely think it's ridiculous and somebody who started (this), and I know who she was, has no sense of humour and should lighten up a little bit." Is that "she" Vergara's referring to Katie Couric, by any chance? Couric, after all, tweeted, "Did anyone else find that shtick somewhat offensive?"

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Plains of Abraham offer more than a plain-old history lesson

Quebec. There's plenty to see and do in Quebec City's oasis — get there before the summer is over

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Quebec City's war history is as rich as the gravy at très populaire poutinerie Chez Ashton. Strategically perched on the northern bank of the St. Lawrence River on the gateway to the Great Lakes, the fortified walls of Old Quebec were a perennial hot zone in the clash of empires throughout the 18th century.

The sprawling parkland tract where Abraham Martin once grazed his goats four hundred years ago was the site of the grisly watershed battle of the Plains of Abraham where opposing generals Wolfe and Montcalm both suffered fatal wounds in the pivotal Seven Years War skirmish that allowed Britain to gain their foothold in the old French colonies.

These days the plains are the lungs of the city, with sensational lookouts and plenty of spots to lay out a blanket and spread savoury creton on a baguette.

National Museum of Fine Arts of Quebec

Le Musée national des beaux-arts du Québec celebrated its 80th anniversary last year. It is undergoing a $90-million expansion spearheaded by Dutch architect Rem Koolhaas. Be sure to take a gander at spray-paint maestro Jean-Paul Riopelle's Tribute to Rosa Luxemburg, an epic 40-metre long triptych.

Parliament de Quebec

The seat of political power in La Belle Province, just outside Old Quebec's walls is housed in a breathtakingly grand Second Empire style building festooned with statues of local luminaries. You can take a tour and see the chambers where legislators grumble, but the grounds themselves are gorgeous.

Le Grande-Allé

Whether you want to nibble on tartares or sip on an exquisitely prepared cocktail, L'atelier (624 Grande Allé) in the centre of the action in Quebec City's hopping bar district is a great spot to soak up the local nightlife. Not sure what to imbibe? An electronic scoreboard displays the nouveaux hip sips while a liquor elevator porting bottles to the second level also provides inspiration. Hasta La Vista, Beaudet (a rum punch with notes of lychee and cinnamon) is a nice aperitif.

Romance on the Ramparts

A series of gates provide entryways into North America's oldest walled city north of Mexico.

Steal a kiss under a postern archway in the moonlight in Canada's most romantic city. Adventurous lovers can clamber along the ramparts to find a more secluded spot to stage a truly historic makeout session.

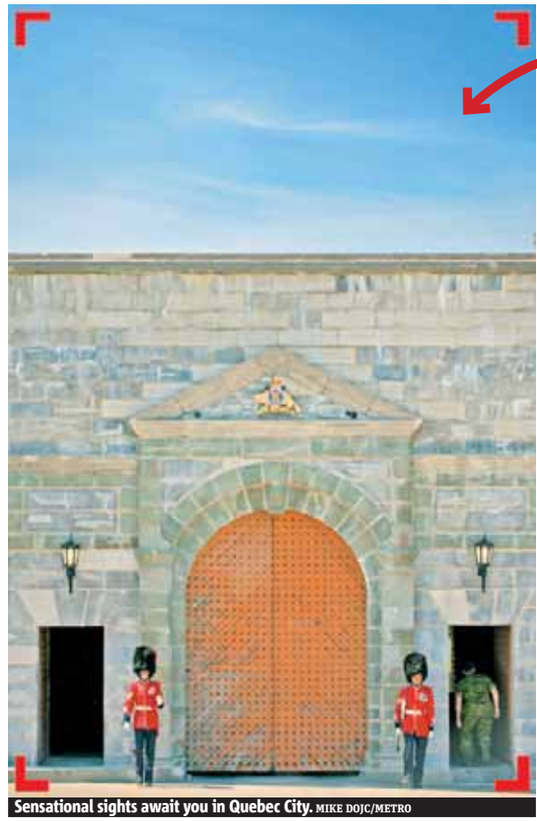
The Citadelle of Quebec

On Cape Diamond, the city's high point, lies the epicentre of Quebec fortifications. After the War of 1812, the Brits decided to upgrade their defensive redoubts and spent 30 years building the fort.

Today it's home to the Royal 22e Régiment, the Canadian Forces' storied French-language infantry regiment, affectionately known as The Van Doos. Peruse the museum and witness the changing of the guard daily at 10 a.m. all summer long through Sept. 1.

Plains of Abraham app

My Mobile Plains, the handy free app released this past June, provides an interactive map jam-packed with nearly 200 points of interest. Whether you're cruising for the closest cannon side selfie-op or a serious monument-hopping history buff looking to retrace the Marquis de Montcalm's last steps, the app turns you from tourist to tour guide. "You can even take a few virtual bike rides of the streets," says Luc Nicole-Labrie, the historical interpretation co-ordinator for the National Battlefields Commission. He was instrumental in compiling the content contained in the app. Don't miss out on the eight augmented reality hotspots that use your device's GPS to overlay historic pictures over your camera's field of view. One nifty one that you'd walk right by without the app is the water reservoir from the 1930s right by Martello Towers. "It's quite cool because you see the inner belly of the park on display," says Nicole-Labrie. The app is currently only available to Android users but a version for Apple devices should be ready by the end of August.



Sensational sights await you in Quebec City. MIKE DOJC/METRO

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In Canada

Get your Euro fix without crossing the pond

ON THE MOVE
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Victoria, B.C. has been dubbed more British than Britain. TOURISM VICTORIA

If a trip to Europe wasn't in the cards for you this summer, there are places across Canada that offer a flavour of the Old World.

Widely recognized as the most European city in Canada, Old Quebec is strikingly similar to northern French cities like Saint-Malo on which most of its older architecture was based. One of three walled cities left in North America and a UNESCO World Heritage Site, the curved and hilly cobblestone streets are reminiscent of the Montmartre area of Paris. Pedestrian lanes dotted with cafés and shops are the norm, and French language fills the air.

The Cape Breton highlands offer a taste of Scotland whether you want to hike or bike along windswept trails or drive the famous Cabot Trail.

The island, joined by a causeway to Nova Scotia, is a bastion of Gaelic culture outside of Scotland.

Check out the Gaelic College in St. Ann's for daily music and dance demonstrations or take in a ceilidh at a local tavern. These public kitchen parties feature fiddlers, piano players and highland dancers.

The town of Berlin, Ont. changed its name to Kitchener in 1916 when the board of trade decided the former name might be bad for business. Although the town may not look like a typical Bavarian village, visit during Oktoberfest and you will be immersed in German culture. This year's festival runs from Oct. 10 to 18. Get ready for beer, bratwurst and polka dancing.

Victoria, B.C. has been called "more British than the British." Take an authentic double-decker bus hop-on hop-off city tour to get your bearings. Then explore on your own, admiring the homes and English gardens of the Oak Bay residential area, sample some confections at a British candy shop and take afternoon tea at the Fairmont Empress. If you prefer something stronger, nothing beats a gin and tonic in the hotel's Bengal Lounge.

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When I dip, you dip, we dip Cold Rice Paper Wrapped Shrimp Noodle Rolls

Light dinner or lunch. Everyone at your dinner table will enjoy dunking these rolls into a simple Peanut Dipping Sauce

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By wrapping up dinner, you can enjoy something a little bit different — and very tasty!

You've likely wrapped up your chicken or shrimp in a flour tortilla, but why not try the lighter rice paper wrapper version?

Rice paper wrappers are great for salad rolls and an easy way to wrap up noodles and dip into your favourite dipping sauce. However, they can also be enjoyed on their own.

These Cold Rice Paper Wrapped Shrimp Noodle Rolls can be made ahead by wrapping individually with some damp paper towel or parchment paper then over wrapping with some plastic wrap and refrigerating until you are ready to enjoy them.

Try them for lunch or a light dinner and get everyone filling and wrapping their own.

As an added bonus, these make an awesome appetizer for your next weekend get-together. Simply cut them in half and serve them up!

If you're looking for a vegetarian option, replace the shrimp with firm tofu.

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Ingredients

- 100 g fine brown rice vermicelli noodles (about 1/4 of a 400 g pkg)
- 1 carrot, shredded
- 1 cup (250 ml) shiitake mushrooms caps, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) chopped fresh mint
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) soy sauce
- 20 large cooked shrimp, tail removed (about 8 oz/250 g)
- 10 rice paper wrappers (about 8 3/4 inch /22 cm diameter)

Peanut Dipping Sauce

- 3 tbsp (45 ml) hoisin sauce
- 4 tsp (20 ml) smooth peanut butter
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) rice vinegar
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) warm water

1. Place the fine brown rice vermicelli noodles in large bowl and pour boiling water over top. Let stand for 10 minutes. Drain and rinse under cold water.

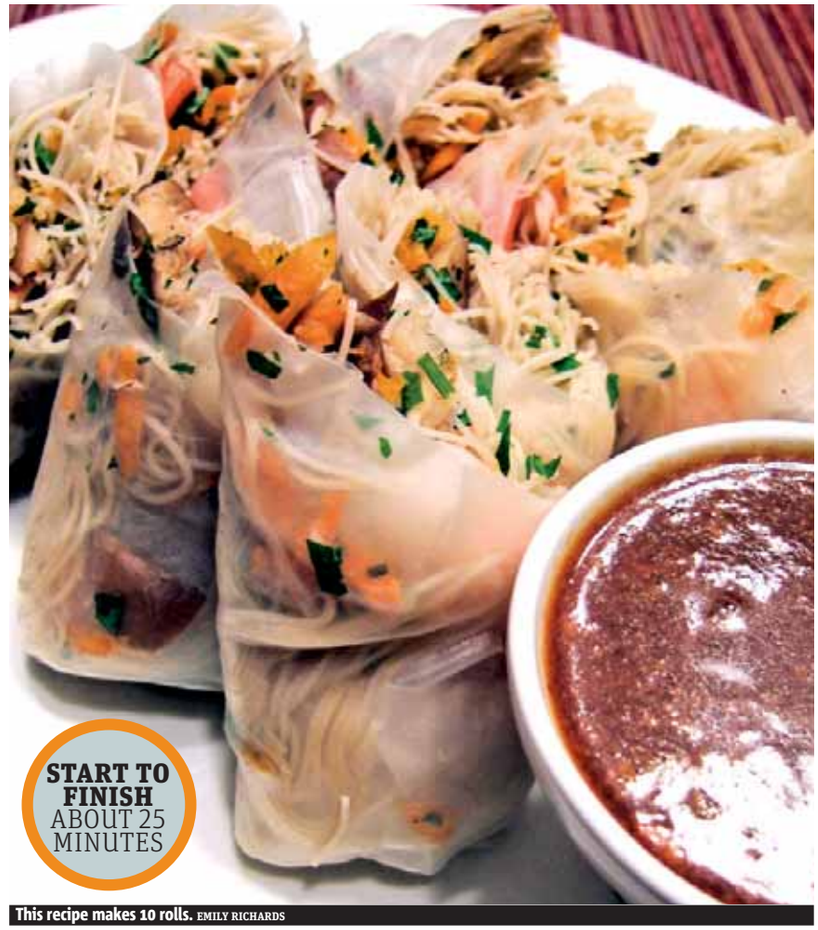
2. Once they're cooled, combine the prepared vermicelli noodles with the shredded carrot, thinly slice shiitake mushrooms, chopped cilantro and mint, and soy sauce. Stir in 30 ml (2 tbsp) of the Peanut Dipping Sauce (see Step 5) and mix well to combine.

3. Fill a shallow bowl or dish with warm water and place 1 rice paper wrapper in it at a time for about 30 seconds or until softened.

Place the rice paper wrapper on damp clean tea towel and put 1/10th of the noodle mixture in centre. Top with two shrimps and fold ends in and roll up jelly roll style. Repeat with remaining ingredients until all is used.

4. Cover the prepared rolls with damp paper towels and wrap with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for up to 2 hours. Serve with Peanut Dipping Sauce.

5. Peanut Dipping Sauce: In a small bowl, stir together the hoisin sauce and smooth peanut butter. Slowly whisk in the rice vinegar and enough of the warm water until the mixture is smooth and combined.



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Poems, tweets and cool fonts — oh, my!

Updates. Research will come in handy when revising your resumé. Depending on the company, a haiku may be the key to the job

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Want your resumé to stand out from the pile? Maybe it's time you gave it an overhaul. ISTOCK

The sound of waves at the beach or a soft-serve twist cone may be refreshing in these final days of summer, but you aren't the only thing that needs refreshing: Your resumé needs a twist cone of its own.

You may not think much has changed since last year. Maybe you had a new job this summer, so you can add that to your experience section — but otherwise your resumé should be ready to go, right?

We're immersed in an era of constant evolution, where the types of jobs people have (and the skills they need) are constantly changing. For instance, having computer skills is no longer noteworthy — it's expected.

What you should be highlighting this season could be quite different from what topped your bullet points last year. Here are some things to keep in mind.

The social game

There's a world of opportunities out there that has sprung up because brands and businesses are utilizing social media. Pick out new platforms on which to showcase your abilities or find unique ways to use them.

A Snapchat resumé? That's unlikely, but these are the types of things brands are doing to stand out. Why should your job application be any different? Do some research on different businesses in your industry. What social platforms do they use? What tone of voice are they using to communicate through them?

Tip: If a company uses its Twitter feed to be quirky and engage with its community in a humorous way, consider this when tailoring your resumé for a position with them.

Get punchy

The competition is strong and employers have access to a sky-high stack of resumés. Make yours more reader friendly. Condense your wording and find ways to make your key points stand out.

Tip: Look at all the sections of your resumé and pick one point from each that is the most important for each position for which you're applying. Highlight these.

Be more than enough

If a job's requirements state "degree and applicable experience," you're likely one of thousands that fit that criteria — so find ways to make your resumé noteworthy. What were you involved in this past year? What electives did you pursue? How did they shape your career plans? Think about what you did this year and how that translates into the job you're looking for, and share this with an employer.

Tip: Take a good look at what you did this past year and find a unique way to translate what you took away from all those different experiences.

Go back to basics

Times New Roman might be a classic font, but is that what's going to get your resumé seen? Go back to the simplest of details such as font, size and spacing. What employers are looking for is constantly changing, so how can you ensure these details work in your favour?

Tip: If a company appears very professional and by-the-book, tailor your resumé to fit that tone. If they've written their job posting as a knock-knock joke, you might consider writing your skills section in the form of a haiku.

Stand out

If a job's requirements state "degree and applicable experience," you're likely one of thousands that fit that criteria — so find ways to make your resumé noteworthy. What were you involved in this past year?

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It really is about who you know

Networking. If you recently graduated and are on the hunt for a job, this guide to making connections will set you on the right path

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You never know where a new connection might lead, so don't be shy about making new acquaintances. ISTOCK

Today's job market is fierce. You've probably heard that new grads are overeducated — and underemployed.

But don't let the bad news slow you down on the road to finding your dream job.

Networking is a key way to stand out and break in to your industry. It might seem terrifying at first, but if you follow these guidelines, you'll be a lot closer to your first so-called grown-up job in no time.

Leave pride at the door

The simple truth: it's often who you know that lands you the interview. Time and again, new professionals say they want to make it on their own without a hand up. They don't want to use their connections, because they want to feel like they "earned" their job title.

This is noble thinking — but it's also foolish and misguided.

Networking is not about asking for a free job, but rather creating relationships with people in your industry. It's a skill that matters just as much as your resumé and past work experience, since it can open so many doors.

So start reaching out now. There are new connections to be forged all around you. Ask your old professors, family friends, even your friends' parents, to meet up and chat over coffee.

Tip: If you're interested in what they do, why not ask them how they got there?

Take opportunities

You've just graduated. Maybe you're staying in your university town, maybe you've moved back home, or maybe you've moved to a new city altogether. Wherever you've decided to go — get out there! Attend networking events, alumni functions, meetups, your local for a pint, or even join an intramural sports team. Take your friends and peers up on the invites to a lecture series or coffee-shop concert.

Tip: If you're not putting yourself out there, you can't meet anyone. You never know where you might make a valuable connection.

It's not about you ... at first

People love to talk about themselves! Capitalize on this. As you start your career, look to connect with people who have excelled in their sector. Once you've identified who you want to talk to, make sure you phrase your "ask" right. Make it about them. Keep it short and sweet.

Explain that you're looking to get into their industry and want to learn how they've become leaders in their field. Everyone wants to impart their wisdom and is flattered when you see them as a mentor.

Tip: Before you meet up, make sure you do your research. Show them you're sincerely interested by reading up on their LinkedIn profile and becoming familiar with their notable work.

Do what you say you're going to do

This might seem like common sense, but once your new contact agrees to meet up for coffee or review your resumé, make sure you see it through.

While job-hunting as a recent grad, I reached out to a leader in the food security sector and connected for a coffee.

I asked my new connection if she would be willing to review my resumé. She was shocked when I sent along my resumé the next day — apparently many people ask, but few follow-through.

Tip: Showing follow-through is the only way to build trust and nurture your new relationships and connections.

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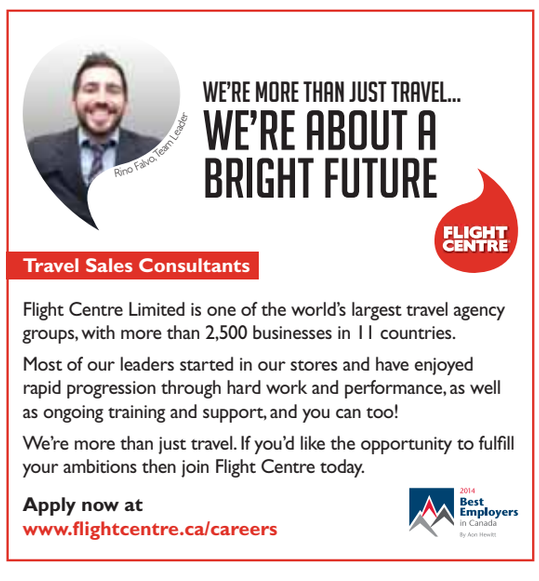
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Bouchard breezes past first opponent

U.S. Open. Canada's star player steamrolls to 6-2, 6-1 win at Flushing Meadows

Eugenie Bouchard returns a shot against Olga Govortsova during the first round of the U.S. Open on Tuesday in New York. ELISE AMENDOLA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eugenie Bouchard needs to put her hard-court struggles behind her if she wants to make another deep Grand Slam run.

A 59-minute dismantling of Olga Govortsova in the first round of the U.S. Open will certainly go a long way.

Bouchard, the women's seventh seed from Westmount, Que., steamrolled her way into the second round at Flushing Meadows with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Govortsova on Tuesday.

She produced 19 winners and broke on four of six chances against her 117th-ranked Belarusian opponent, whom she also beat two years ago on hard court in Washington.

"It's definitely never easy in the first round of a Grand Slam, so I'm happy to get a win under my belt," said the Wimbledon finalist. "I want to get on a roll and keep the momentum going."

Bouchard, the only woman to reach the semifinals of all three previous Grand Slams this season, defended all three break points she faced against Govortsova.

After failing to convert two break points in the fourth game of the first set, Bouchard won four straight games to take the set 6-2.

Two more breaks put Bouchard up 2-0 and 5-1 in the second set, then she finished Govortsova off on her first match point when the Belarusian hit the net.

Bouchard has excelled at Grand Slam events this season, but has struggled on the hard court this season winning just one match over three events leading up to the U.S. Open.

"The past few weeks have been a bit of a struggle. I don't feel like I'm putting too many high expectations on myself," Bouchard said. "I have the inner confidence that I know if I'm playing as well as I know I can that I can do well.

"I don't want to set a specific goal to reach a certain round, because every round is so tough here. I always know that I can do well."

Bouchard, playing the U.S. Open for the second time after winning a round in her 2013 debut, will next play Romania's Sorana Cirstea.

She said that she has put in extra time training in New York after recovering from a hamstring injury which limited her at her previous event in New Haven last week.

"I hurt it during a practice a few days before the event, and really cut down on practice before the event," she said. "I didn't feel so good on the match court." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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CiCi Bellis, 15, stuns all with win

CiCi Bellis reacts after defeating Dominika Cibulkova at the U.S. Open on Tuesday in New York. STREETER LECKA/GETTY IMAGES

American teen CiCi Bellis became the youngest player to win a U.S. Open match since 1996 — almost three years before she was born — when she stunned Australian Open runner-up Dominika Cibulkova.

The 15-year-old Bellis rallied from down a break in the third set for a 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 first-round victory Tuesday over the 12th-seeded Cibulkova. With an overflow crowd at a cozy side court roaring, she broke Cibulkova's serve to clinch the match.

"I never thought I'd come out like this," she said in an on-court interview. Anna Kournikova was also 15 when she won at the U.S. Open in 1996.

Bellis' title at the USTA Girls' 18s National Championship earned her a wild card into her first tour-level main draw. The Californian was the youngest champion of that event since Lindsay Davenport also won it at 15 in 1991.

After the match, Bellis ran across the court to hug members of her cheering section. She's the youngest American to win at the U.S. Open since a 15-year-old Mary Joe Fernandez in 1986. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CFL Awards

West offensive player of the week, Brown gets another nod

Receiver Joe West was named the CFL's offensive player of the week after helping the Calgary Stampeders beat the Ottawa Redblacks just hours after learning his brother was murdered.

For the second straight week, Tim Brown of the B.C. Lions was the top special-teams player. He had 277 combined return yards, including a 75-yard punt return TD, in a 20-16 loss to the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Edmonton linebacker Dexter McCoil captured top defensive player honours.

Edmonton defensive tackle Eddie Steele was named the top Canadian. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Free agent

Teams line up for Dressler

Let the Weston Dressler sweepstakes begin.

The CFL announced Tuesday that Dressler had cleared NFL waivers and therefore was an unrestricted free agent. The former Saskatchewan Roughriders slotback was released Monday by the Kansas City Chiefs.

With the league's salary cap having risen to $5 million this season, there are reportedly as many as five clubs interested in signing the veteran receiver. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLB

Red Sox thump Blue Jays

Mike Napoli hit a mammoth three-run homer into the upper deck and Allen Craig added a two-run shot as the Boston Red Sox scored seven in the 11th inning to defeat the Toronto Blue Jays 11-7 on Tuesday night.

It was the fourth straight extra-innings game for the Jays — and sixth in their last seven home contests (3-3). Their season record in extra innings dropped to 4-6. But this one turned into a rout rather than a slim win although the Jays answered with three runs in their half of the 11th. THE CANADIAN PRESS

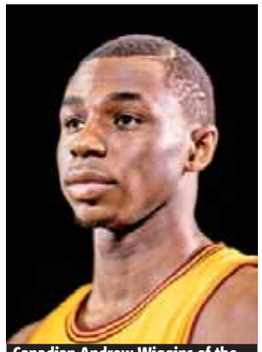
New T-Wolves. Wiggins and Co. given warm welcome

Andrew Wiggins spent the previous month seemingly in hiding, side-stepping questions about a trade that was all but finished and coming to the realization he was not going to be teammates with LeBron James.

On Tuesday, finally, Wiggins and the rest of the new Minnesota Timberwolves got to address the issue head on and have their moment in the sun.

The Timberwolves unveiled the bounty they got for All-Star Kevin Love at the Minnesota State Fair, and Wiggins wore an ear-to-ear smile for most of the day as hundreds of fans followed him around the fairgrounds. It was a warm welcome after the disappointment of being drafted No. 1 overall by Cleveland, only to be shipped out when the Cavaliers decided to acquire the veteran Love to help James chase down a championship.

"It's been a crazy summer, really up and down. Kind of lost, not really knowing where I'm going," Wiggins said. "But I wanted to play for a team that wanted me. I felt the love as soon as I got off the plane at the airport, so it's all good now."



Canadian Andrew Wiggins of the Minnesota Timberwolves GETTY IMAGES

Wiggins made the remarks while sitting on a stage with Anthony Bennett and Thaddeus Young — who also came to Minnesota in the three-team blockbuster — and first-round draft pick Zach LaVine. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

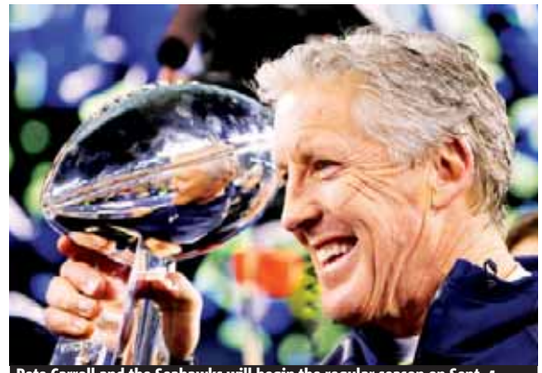
Carroll starting title defence with the basics

Seahawks. Coach reprogramming team to become first repeat champions in 10 years

It started on the first day back during off-season workouts.

There was no acknowledgment of the case being constructed in the lobby where the Seattle Seahawks' first Lombardi Trophy would reside. Or of the giant banner hanging in the indoor practice facility listing the name of every player and coach a part of the 43-8 Super Bowl triumph.

Pete Carroll's way of humbling his players still on a high from earning the first title in franchise history came from returning to the most basic elements. Things as rudimentary as cradling the football properly in your arm as a ball carrier. Or as a defender, ways to knock the ball free.



Pete Carroll and the Seahawks will begin the regular season on Sept. 4 against the Packers. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Seems simplistic, almost condescending to professional athletes. But that wasn't the point. It was a conscious effort by Carroll to reprogram his team.

"Repeating doesn't matter unless we take care of our business right now," wide receiver Doug Baldwin said. "There was no talk about repeating. It was going back to the basics."

Don't be mistaken. The end goal, albeit unspoken, is to be the first team since the New England Patriots 10 years ago to become repeat champions. Why is Seattle more likely than others to accomplish the feat?

At least in part, because of Carroll. He went through the process of winning a title and trying to do it again at Southern California. The blueprint is similar, if not the same.

"I love this opportunity that we have," Carroll said. "We are so fortunate to have this chance to come back after a season like that to see if we can find that kind of discipline and find that kind of ability to focus. It's challenging, it's difficult, it hasn't happened a lot and we are going to see what happens."

High expectations

63

Quarterback Russell Wilson completed 63 per cent of his passes and threw 26 touchdowns, yet coach Pete Carroll believes Wilson will only get better in his third season.

Committed

Love dedicated to winning for Cavs with James

Kevin Love's phone rang in July and LeBron James asked the All-Star forward if he wanted to play with him in Cleveland.

"I'm in," Love told James.

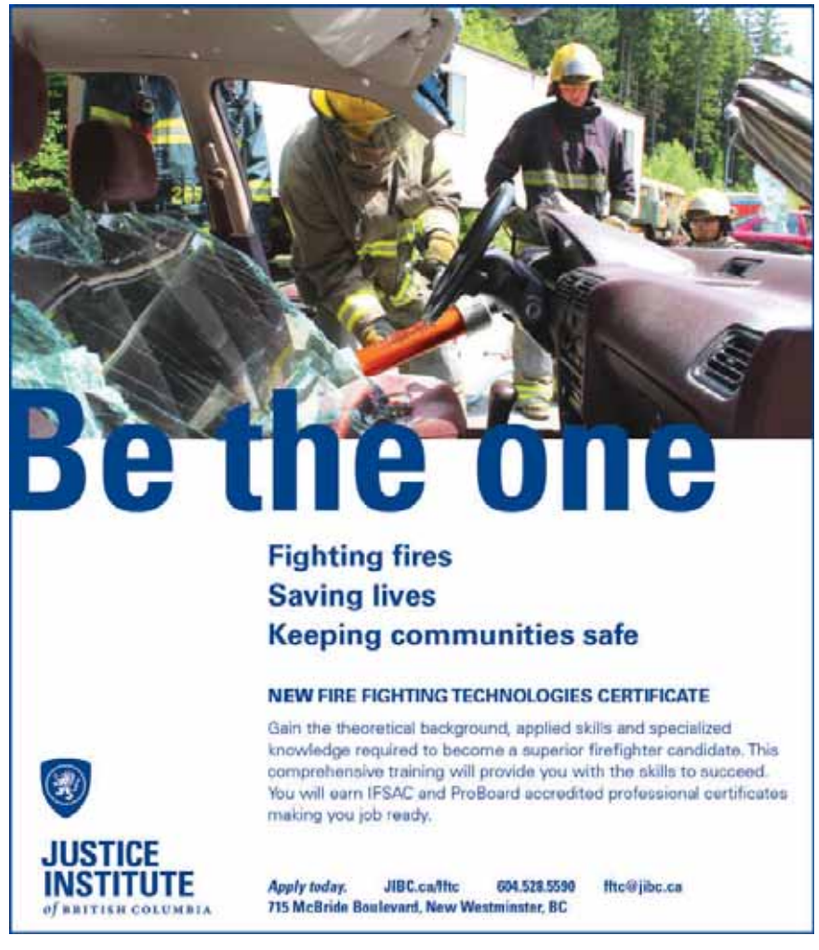
Kevin Love THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the long haul.

Getting used to a new city and new team after being acquired by the Cavaliers on Saturday, Love said he's committed to winning an NBA title with the Cavaliers — however long it takes.

Love, 25, regarded as the game's top "spacing" forward, said he intends to stay with James and the Cavs.

"I'm committed to this team, committed long-term to the end goal and that's to win championships," he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS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2014 Nissan Altima

- **Type:** Four-door, front-wheel-drive mid-size sedan.
- **Engine:** 3.5-litre V6 (270 hp)
- **Transmission:** Continuously variable (CVT)
- **Base price:** $32,998 (plus destination)

Market position

Many mid-size sedans offer only four-cylinder engines, but there are still buyers who prefer to drive a V6. The Altima 3.5 bridges the gap between the four-cylinder model and the larger Nissan Maxima.

Points

- The Altima was redesigned for 2013, and continues into 2014 with minor changes to its standard features.
- Paddle shifters let you shift to pre-set points on the CVT, for sportier driving or when a burst of power is needed.
- The Altima includes Easy Fill, which monitors the tires when they're being filled with air, and honks the horn at the right pressure.

The interior is roomy, handsome and has bid, easy-to-use controls.

Interesting features

Heated steering wheel, push-button ignition, Easy Fill tire-pressure monitor, Bose premium audio, available electronic safety features package.

Power comes at a price

Review. Nissan Altima mid-size sedan still offers a V6 option, but only on the top trim

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Four-cylinder engines have vastly improved over the years and, in many cases, they've become so powerful that some models don't even offer V6 engines anymore. But there are buyers who still want that bigger engine, and one still offering it is the Nissan Altima.

Although the four-cylinder Altima comes in four trim lines, the V6 comes only in top-line SL trim, starting at $32,998.

This also gives you such creature comforts as dual-zone climate control, heated leather seats, a heated steering wheel, premium stereo and a rear-view monitor.

My tester was further optioned with a Technology Package for $1,100, which added navigation, lane-departure warning, blind-spot monitor, and moving-obstacle detection, which warns if pedestrians or vehicles are nearby when backing up.

The 3.5-litre engine makes 270 horsepower, and it's powerful and quiet. It's mated to a continuously variable transmission (CVT), an automatic that uses pulleys instead of gears for optimum fuel economy.

These units can sometimes feel unusual, but the Altima is among the best I've driven, and it's hard to detect that it isn't a regular transmission.

In combined driving, I averaged a decent 7.6 L/100 km, which was also well within the car's published range.

The ride is stable and smooth, but I did find the steering a bit jerky, especially on longer, sweeping curves. Test-drive it thoroughly, and at lower and higher speeds, to determine if it's right for you.

The interior is roomy and handsome, and I like that the controls are big and easy to use when driving.

Those in the rear seat will enjoy lots of legroom, but although the seats fold down for extra trunk space, you don't get a completely flat cargo floor.

The step up to the V6 is expensive: the top-line four-cylinder model is $28,898, and it's outfitted very similarly to its V6 sibling. So even if you believe that bigger is better, try them both before you buy.

Compare

1 Chrysler 200 V6
Base price: $26,995
Its 3.6-L V6 makes 295 hp, and it's available with all-wheel-drive starting at $31,495.

2 Honda Accord V6
Base price: $34,828
Smooth ride, nice handling and features complement the 278-hp, 3.5-litre V6.

3 Toyota Camry V6
Base price: $29,810
The 268-hp 3.5-L V6 will carry over into the Camry's extensive styling refresh for 2015.

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Aritzia's warehouse sale — a summer tradition

Event held exclusively in Vancouver for more than 20 years

More than 20 summers ago, Aritzia opened its Vancouver office doors to welcome local shoppers to its very first warehouse sale. Behind the checkout counter was Aritzia CEO Brian Hill, manning the cash register.

Fast-forward to 2014 — Aritzia has grown to more than 60 boutiques across North America. And after two decades, the annual Aritzia Warehouse Sale, exclusively available to Vancouver-area shoppers, is bigger and better than ever.

This year's highly anticipated event will take place at the Vancouver Convention Centre from Thursday, Aug. 28 to Monday, Sept. 1.

What can shoppers expect when they enter the sale doors?

"We'll have a wide selection of spring and summer merchandise from all departments — dresses, skirts, shorts, leggings, and more," says Aritzia's CMO Oliver Walsh. "And we'll have lots of exciting buys for fall/winter, including coats, parkas, sweaters, and hoodies."

New merchandise will be added multiple times throughout the day, everyday. Sizes available will range from XXS to large, 00-10, and 24-32 in denim.

Aritzia carries a collection of popular fashion brands, both exclusive and non-exclusive, including TNA, Talula, Babaton, A Moveable Feast, Wilfred, Wilfred Free, Community, Le Fou, La Notte, Sunday Best, Paradise Mine, and The Castings.

The collection includes beautiful clothes and accessories unmatched at this price point.

"Our proposition is pretty simple," says Walsh. "We offer beautifully-designed clothes that are on-trend, high quality, and of good value."

The items available at the warehouse sale will boast the same quality and value as found in stores.

Held annually over the Labour Day weekend, the Aritzia Warehouse Sale is a Vancouver end-of-summer tradition for fashionable girls from all over British Columbia, Alberta, and Washington.

"It's certainly our biggest sale of the year and this summer's will be one of our largest warehouse sales ever," says Walsh.

The Artizia Warehouse Sale runs Thursday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday and Monday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and payment can be made via cash, Visa, MasterCard, and American Express.

LARGEST ARITZIA SALE

- A highly-anticipated Vancouver fashion event for more than 20 years, this year's is one of the largest ever
- The warehouse sale runs Thursday, Aug. 28 to Monday, Sept. 1.
- Hours are Thursday to Saturday: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday and Monday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Savings of 50 to 90 per cent off original retail prices
- Now in its third year at the Vancouver Convention Centre – East, 999 Canada Place
- Plenty of nearby parking and easy access via the sky train (Waterfront Station)

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Make the most out of the sale

Whether you're a regular bargain hunter or it's your first visit to the Aritzia Warehouse Sale, we know you'll find this handy tip sheet super helpful for maximizing your success.

GET THERE EARLY. Don't miss any of the great deals you'll find on the most coveted items at the start of each day. Doors will open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday morning at 7 a.m.; Sunday and Monday at 9 a.m.

DON'T HESITATE. Things disappear quickly during the sale, so if you see something you like, don't wait — grab it. Chances are if you leave it and go back, it will be gone.

DRESS LIGHTLY. Stay comfortable and cool while you're shopping and changing, and dress for trying things on — wear clothes and shoes that slip on and off easily.

CHOOSE UNDERGARMENTS WISELY. Warning: all our fitting rooms are communal during the sale. You'll be dressing and undressing in an area with others so consider your undergarments.

BE STRATEGIC. Is there a specific item or two that you're looking for? Head in that direction right away when you arrive to maximize your chances of getting what you want.

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE. Come with a friend. That way you can divide and conquer. Split the shopping up and help each other find the best deals in each zone.

BE ON THE LOOKOUT. Keep a close watch for items left behind by others in the fitting rooms. What's not right for someone else might be just what you're looking for.

SKIP THE BAGS. Only bring a small purse or, if possible, no purse at all. For other belongings, there will be a bag check at the door.

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED... Come back often. New merchandise will be added throughout the day for each day of the sale so there will always be new items available.

FAILURE IS NOT AN OPTION. We know you'll find lots of great buys so make sure you come armed with enough cash. Note that we also accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express, and debit.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You are under a lot of pressure but that's when you tend to do your best work. If there is one thing you enjoy, it is a challenge that pushes you to the limits of your ability.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Don't complain that certain people are making life difficult for you because, even if it's true, it will be to your advantage.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
The challenges you face over the next few days will be of a minor nature, so try not to get worked up about them.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Your way with words will help you out of a tight corner today. Just because it was fairly easy to talk your way out of trouble this time does not mean it will be so easy again. Next time, try not to be so provocative!

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You want to get on in the world but you also need to set aside time to unwind with your family and friends. Forget about work over the next 24 hours – do only what feels good.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
There is no reason why you should be feeling depressed because everything is going right for you now. If you really can't see that then maybe you need to shift your perspective.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
A negative feeling has been nagging you the past few days. You need to understand and accept that you're not responsible for the bad things that go on in the world.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Stay on good terms with co-workers. The planets warn if you try to improve your position at someone else's expense, will you fail and also make an enemy for life.

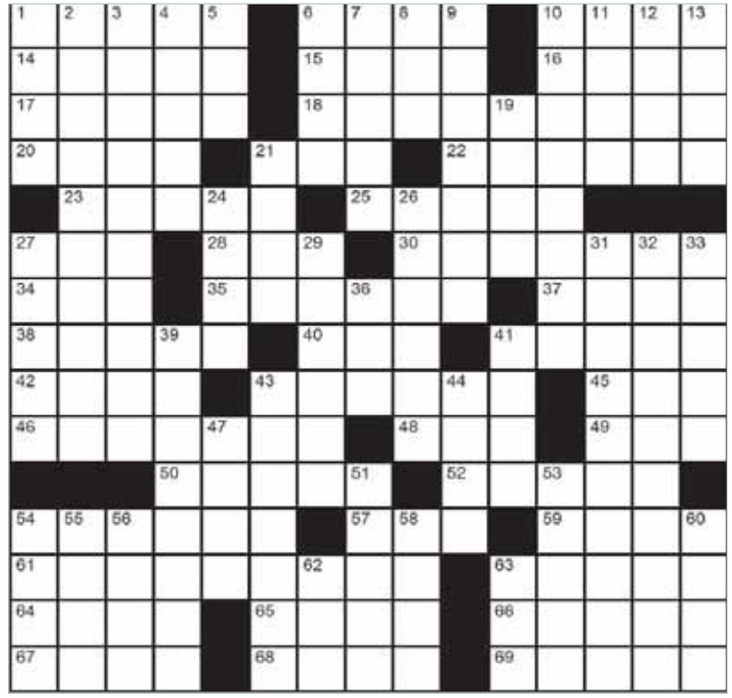
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
This is a busy time, so take regular breaks. There is no point running yourself into the ground, especially in pursuit of things of a material nature.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You want to do something special today. Make sure, however, that it is something constructive and that it benefits others as well as yourself.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You need to make a decision — quickly. Actually, you know what needs to be done, what you have lacked up until now is the motivation to do it. What happens over the next 24 hours will finally inspire you.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You may want nothing more than to get away but you have duties that demand your attention. See to them first.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. "__-'Rouser" by guitarist Duane Eddy
6. Synagogue
10. Wail
14. Gene Vincent's "Be-Bop-_-__"
15. French Sudan, now
16. Ethereal emanation
17. Right-hand page
18. Scottish Highlands-set series, new on Showcase
20. Marc __ (Fashion designer)
21. Star's secret
22. A way to be repaid: 2 wds.
23. String sounds
25. Rick __, music producer
27. Prince Valiant's son
28. "Jaws" (1975) star Mr. Scheider
30. British Columbia city
34. Seafaring hazard
35. Nunavut hamlet on Hudson Bay
37. Connected
38. "The Shoop Shoop Song (It's __ __ Kiss)"
40. Liq. measures
41. Took the helm again
42. Small estuaries
43. Villain's expressions
45. Stuff in Joni Mitchell's "Big Yellow Taxi"
46. "Star Search" host Ed
48. First 'S' in USSR [abbr.]
49. Andy Capp's wife
50. Garrisoned
52. Eden edible
54. "Can I be __ __?" (Store query)
57. Furniture wood
59. "Dirty Jobs" host Mike
61. Tom Cochrane & Red Rider hockey hit: 2 wds.
63. "It's __ __ Never" by Elvis Presley
64. Airport designation, e.g.
65. Design style, Art __
66. Deflect
67. Massachusetts' motto starter
68. Visible
69. Radiohead singer Thom

Down
1. Carnivore's steak request
2. EDM = __ Dance Music
3. Royal Childhood, current exhibition at __ Palace
4. Mr. John
5. Philosopher, __-tzu
6. Air problem
7. "Blade Runner" (1982) star, Rutger __
8. Final [abbr.]
9. As per #3-Down, Queen Elizabeth's childhood nickname
10. Canada's 5, 10 or 20: 2 wds.
11. Four-ringed logo car
12. Small songbird
13. Cooking fat
19. Indigo
21. Biblical instrument
24. Fat: French
26. Tsar's edicts
27. Make _ __ offer
29. One of The Dionne Quintuplets
31. 1972 hit for Canadian band Skylark
32. Creative pastime
33. Beef up: 2 wds.
36. 'Final' suffix
39. Canadian pairs skating great Ms. Brasseur
41. Invitation letters
43. Pots-and-pans scrubbers, _ _ _ ___
44. Be nomadic
47. __ and hearty (Robust)
51. Beach Boys' "Little __ Coupe"
53. Utah city
54. Off-Broadway theatrical award
55. Huckleberry __
56. Elevs.
58. Rock: Kings of __
60. Single-named Art Deco designer
62. "Goodness!"
63. Thumbs-down vote

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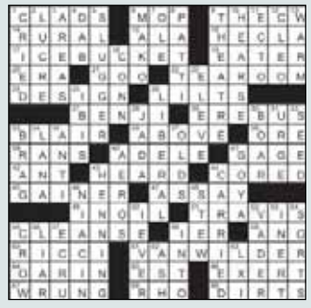

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Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

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5	1	7	4	6	8	2	9	3
4	2	8	9	3	1	6	7	5
2	7	3	6	4	5	8	1	9
8	5	6	3	1	9	4	2	7
1	9	4	8	2	7	3	5	6
7	4	2	5	8	3	9	6	1
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2014 ACCENT 4DR L

HWY: 5.3L/100 KM
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SELLING PRICE: $9,364

DESTINATION & DELIVERY FEES: $1,595

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WELL EQUIPPED:

1.6L GASOLINE DIRECT INJECTION ENGINE • POWER DOOR LOCKS • VEHICLE STABILITY MANAGEMENT

SE w/Tech model shown♦

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HWY: 5.8L/100 KM
CITY: 8.5L/100 KM▼

SELLING PRICE: $13,264

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ALL-IN PRICING $14,859‡

WELL EQUIPPED:

AIR CONDITIONING • AM/FM/SIRIUSXM™/CD/MP3 6 SPEAKER AUDIO SYSTEM W/AUX/USB JACKS • ELECTRONIC STABILITY CONTROL • STABILITY MANAGEMENT

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2014 TUCSON GL FWD

HWY: 7.2L/100 KM
CITY: 10.0L/100 KM▼

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WELL EQUIPPED:

BLUETOOTH® HANDS-FREE PHONE SYSTEM • ELECTRONIC STABILITY CONTROL • HEATED FRONT SEATS • REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY WITH ALARM

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CITY: 10.2L/100 KM▼

SELLING PRICE: $23,064

DESTINATION & DELIVERY FEES: $1,795

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